BOOKS OF THE WEEK. The Tenth Volume, of the revised edition of "The Works of Edmu",d Burke," published by Little, Brown, & Co., continues the speeches it, the Impeachment of Warren Hastings, communing with the third day of the opening speech. Every student of English history will be gratified to meet with these celebrated master-pieces of forensie elequence in such an attractive external form.

M. W. Dodd has published "The Brownings," by 3. G. Fuller, an original to'le founded on incidents in the late Rebellion, and "The Brewer's Family," a reprint of a popular English story, by Mrs. Ellis. Each yolune gives the purchaser more than he bargains for by the addition of a story not mentioned on the title page.

A new edition of "Father Clement," a famous Roman Cathelie story, and a sequel to "Ministering Children," by Maria Lonisa Charlesworth, are issued by Robert Carler & Brothers. From the same house we have "Notes, Critical and Explanatory, on the Book of Genesis," by Melanethon W. Jacobus.

"The Way of the World" is a new novel by William T. Adams (Oliver Optic,) published by Lee & Shepard, and another American novel entitled "Robert Sevarne, his Friends and Encaries," by William H. Hammond, is published by J. B. Lippincott & Co.

John Wiley & Son have republished "Unto this

Last," by John Ruskin, a series of essays on the first principles of political economy, which first appeared several years ago in the "Cornhill Magazine." They Am to establish the duty of Government to institut common schools for the training of youth over the whole country; to erect manufactories and workshops, for the production and sale of every necessary of life, and for the exercise of every useful art; to provide employment for every class of laberers; and to furnish confortable homes for the old and destimate. These positions are enforced with the fervid eloquence, deeply ingrained with paradox and audacity, characteristic of the author.

We have received the Third Volume of the Fourth

We have received the Third Volume of the Fourth Series of "Littell's Living Age," including the quarter from October to December inclusive, which we can recommend without the slightest reserve as an antidote to the enaul arising from too much leisure, or as instructive and wholesome reading for the odd moments of a busy life. The family who take this periodical have a college in their own house, and can give a liberal education to their children without Bending them away from home.

Harper's "Journal of Civilization" for the year 1805 forms an imposing volume of letter-press and Ministrations, and together with its passing comments on passing events, contains a variety of matter of more than ephemeral interest.

"Liffith Lank," by C. H. Webb (Carlton), reprinted from a morning journal, is intended for a borlesque on Charle's Reade's "Griffith Gaunt." It has some effective hits, but the satire for the most part is of the midest character. The illustrations by Eytinge are more comic than the text.

"Washington Irving and His Cotemporaries," ed-Ited by William Watson Waldron, A. B., author of "Huguenots in Westchester," and published by W. H. Kelley & Co., is one of the most barefaced specimens of plagiarism of which a literary impostor has ever been guilty. It purports to be a series of thirty biographical sketches gleaned from a variety of sources, and with an apology for the imperfection of their execution, while with few exceptions they are taken bodily from "The New American Cyclopedia," without a word of acknowlesignaent or a hint of their prigin. It is extraordinary that so respectable a gentleman as the Fey. Theodere Ivving, LL.D., paster of the Church of the Mediator, should give the sanction of his mame to such an act of wholesale hiterary pi-

when the save of the polyt than of the most wind author. Webster heading trail, and the presence overwhelmed criticism. His intimacy facinated it. Flidgey men were quiveled by a facinated it. Flidgey men were under the present of t

ded him to reveal even while wrathfully denying it, considered that he had been defrauded of the prize, he had some reason for thinking so. Some men nge their wrongs by the pistol, others by invective; the only weapons which this man could wield were most propositions. From the hills of South Carolina hurled paradoxes at General Jackson, and appealed it the ducta of Mrs. Eaton's drawing room to a hair-ting theory of States' Hights. Fifteen hundred thousanded men have since spring up from those harm-looking dragon's teeth, so recklessly sown in the hothern soil.

sand armed men have since springly sown in the hot southern soil.

The other articles in this number are on "Language and Languages." "The Sources of the Nile," "The Work of the Sanitary Commission," "The Office and Influence of Clothes," "Governor Winthrop in New-England," and "The Tyramy of the Majority," Among the works which are summarily reviewed in the ample "Critical Notices" which close the number are Bancrofts "History of the United States," Greeley's "American Conflict" Holmes's "Authorship of Shakespeare," Wards "Life and Letters of Percival," Swinburne's "Luts Veneris," and Taylor's "Picture of St. John." As a rule, these notices are discriminating and judicious, though in some instances, we think, they betray the influence of a captious spirit—a disposition to find foult, where no fault is apparent, and to dwell on trivial blemishes without a broad appreciation of merit.

"The Christian Examiner" devotes a considerable portion of its space to topics of literary interest. An able paper on "Recent German Literature," presents an interesting account of Auerbaeb, the greatest living novelist of that country, together with many instructive details with regard to the development of German thought and intellectual production, of which he is regarded as a prominent representative. "Anerbach is a true type of the German character, and of the literary society in Germancer, historian, or what not, a grave and special mission; and

which knows nothing of adventurers and Bohemians, but recognizes in every man, poet, romancer, historian, or what not, a grave and special mission; and which missis, that all the more as the people give themselves over to industrial agtivity and to trade, the men who represent the interests of thought shall be held to respect themselves, in order that so their work may be respected. Hence that fragrance, as if were, of sincerity that refreshes us, even in works of a second or third rate, sort; and hence that Kelley A. Co., is one of the most barefaced specimens of plaginism of which a literary impostor has every conjuty. It purports to be a scries of thirty biographical shetches granule from a variety of source of most propertied. Hence the granule of shetches granule from a variety of source of most propertied. Hence that fragamene, as it is considered to be an exposition of their expectation, while with few exceptions they are taken bodily from "The New American Cyclopedia," without a word of acknowledgment or a hint of their prigin. It is extraordinary that so respectable a general subordination of the interprigin. It is extraordinary that so respectable a general subordination of the temporal of the Church of the Mediator, should give the sanction of the same to such an act of wholescale literary prizery.

PERIODICALS.

The opening article of the "North American Review" is devoted to an exposition of the views of Mr. Chales Deane, a distinguished Massachusestrs and the respect with an exposition of the views of Mr. Chales Deane, a distinguished Massachusestrs and the respectable as they are exhibited in the light of present of the surface with so many romantic associations, and throws a secretary in the surface with so many romantic associations, and throws a secretary in the surface with so many romantic associations, and throws a secretary in the surface with so many romantic associations, and throws a secretary in the surface with so many romantic associations, and throws a secretary in the surface with so many romantic associations, and throws a secretary in the surface with so many romantic associations, and throws a secretary in the surface with so many romantic associations, and throws a secretary in the surface with so many romantic associations, and throws a secretary in the surface with so many romantic associations, and throws a secretary in the surface with so many romantic associations, and the surface with so many romantic associations, and throw the surface with so many romantic associations, ano

micd on quarry, till solid granite seemed to cover the | power of imagination by which the actor becomes for the

earth and reach the skies." His peculiar love of the Union of these States was partly due, perhaps, to this Union of these States was partly due, perhaps, to this Union of these States was partly due, perhaps, to this Union of these States was partly due, perhaps, to this Union of these States was partly due, perhaps, to this Union of these States was partly due, perhaps, to this the state of state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the

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most voracious plebeian appetite for second rate fiction.

"The American Presbyterian and Theological Review," in addition to the learned theological and critical discussions which form a large portion of its contents has a vigorous essay on "Extemporaneous Preaching," by Professor Shedd, an admirable biography of the late Rev. Themas Brainerd, of Philadelphia by the Rev, Albert Barnes, and a political article on "The President and Congress." The author of the last named paper, the Rev. Dr. Spear of Brooklyn, takes high ground in favor of the Constitutional Amendments, which he believes, "though extremely mild in its character, to be sufficiently radical and effective to form a safe basis of settlement." The literary notices and intelligence, which are a very valuable portion of this Review, are not so complete as usual in the present number, but they have been prepared with great care, and afford a mass of condensed information which it would not be easy to find elsewhere in such an authentic shape.

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Day of Thanksgiving. Penian Expedition against Canada. Insurrection declared to be at an end. THE CIVIL RIGHTS BILL. The Bill; The President's Veto; The Vete by which the Bill was carried over the Veto.

THE PREEDMEN'S BUREAU BILL.

Abstract of the First Bill, The President's Veto; Failure of the First ill; Alutract of the Second Bill; The President's Veto; Passage of the

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